

# \$110,000 Budget Approved By SGA

By Pat Bailey

The SGA General Board approved a \$110,000 budget for student organizations and clubs last week, pared down from the \$190,000 worth of requests they received.

SGA President Tim Ragan said he was pleased with the quick way the budget was approved by the general board. "I think everyone understood that they couldn't get everything they asked for," he said.

The SGA Operating Account was

allocated \$5,441. This money is used to pay the SGA secretary and treasurer and to keep the organization functioning.

The Cushion Fund, which is held in reserve by the SGA was allocated \$4,000. If an organization finds that it needs more money, it would request additional funds from the Cushion Fund.

The College Center Program Board, which was allocated \$60,000, will use its money for funding different events such as concerts, trips and lectures. The yearbook, *Evergreen*, received \$11,180 to

publish and distribute the book. \$10,160 will pay for the publication and distribution of *The Flyer*. *The Scarab* was allocated \$3,550 to pay for its production, and WSSC received \$7,287. This money will be used to buy records and to pay for its cable FM station.

Other organizations allocated money are the Alpha Omega Biological Society - \$100, the Black Student Union - \$3,797, the Philosophical Society - \$728, the History/Political Science Club - \$450, Genesis - \$460, and the German Club -

\$253. Four other organizations which have been allocated money are the Student Employment Service with \$2,027, the Social Work Club - \$100, the Student National Education Association - \$75, and the Business and Economic Society with \$392, making the total allocations \$110,000.

Ragan said that he was a little concerned because "it was a big issue, involving a lot of money" and there wasn't considerable discussion over it. Ragan said if any organization was disgruntled by their budget allocation, they didn't express it at the meeting.



## The Flyer

Vol. V, No. 2 Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801 Sept. 28, 1977

### SSC Enrollment Is Still Climbing

Salisbury State College continues to grow, while colleges across the country are already leveling off to a stable enrollment. Since 1969 SSC has increased its enrollment by more than 220%.

The present enrollment of 4,238 total students marks a 3% increase over last year, a significant figure in comparison with the 2% nationwide drop in college enrollments, according to Ronald A. Phipps, director of institutional research.

This year the admissions office received 2,232 applications, as compared with last year's total of approximately 1,900 applications. According to Malvin P. Minton, director of admissions, the college enrolled approximately 1,177 new students this fall. About 838 of these are freshmen while the other 399 are transfer students.

A significant change in the new freshman class, from that of previous classes, is that there are almost as many freshmen from Maryland's Western Shore as there are from the Eastern Shore, with more than 35% of these coming from the Baltimore-Washington area. Traditionally, much of SSC's student body has come

*Continued to Page 2*

### Conference Asks: Who Is Student?

Monday, Oct. 10, will be a day off for most of the students here but for the faculty it will be an all-campus conference which will focus on the question, "Who is the SSC student?" The all-day conference will be the culmination of a visit by Edgar Friedenberg, author of the book *The Disposal of Liberty and Other Industrial Wastes*.

Friedenberg will spend four days living in a dorm here and visiting with students and faculty members. On Monday he will address the entire faculty with the rest of the day set aside for workshops and rap groups to discuss Friedenberg's speech and its meaning to the SSC community.

Phillip C. Bosserman, professor chairman of the department of sociology, said, "This started out to be primarily an experience for faculty, but we hope that any students who are here would want to participate."

Bosserman is the chairman of the faculty committee on issues in college teaching which is responsible for setting up the conference.

"This will be a chance for students and faculty to confront each other on mutual problems," Bosserman said. "We are trying to understand the contemporary students and our feelings toward them."

Among topics of discussion in the workshops and rap groups will be how to relate to older students, how to evaluate teaching, the question of remediation and

retention, the grading policy and the possibility of an honors program.

Bosserman said the conference is the result of a faculty survey conducted last year in which the desire of faculty members for a chance to communicate with their colleagues was expressed.

He said, "There was a feeling on the part of many faculty members that there is not enough opportunity to interact with each other." Most people cited the lack of time and suitable space, such as faculty lounges, as factors in their feelings.

"A second consideration is that in the past five years, Salisbury has grown so rapidly," Bosserman said, "that almost all

of us feel 'new' here." He said it is difficult for a faculty member to relate to the students when he does not feel comfortable himself.

"Lastly, many faculty had sensed that students today are different from the students they themselves were," he said. "That's what we are attempting to get at with this conference: Who is the SSC student?"

Bosserman said that Friedenberg's book, *The Disposal of Liberty and Other Industrial Wastes* is available in the college bookstore for anyone who wants to read it before hearing Friedenberg speak or

*Continued to Page 2*



The band, Timberline, played to a full house here September 14 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. They played Colorado folksongs, bluegrass, and soft rock. (Staff photo by Baker)

Page 2	Editorials
Page 3	Letters
Page 4	Campus Calendar
Page 5	Friday Flicks
Page 6	Dining Out
Page 7	Record Review
Page 8	Flyer Survey
Page 9	Soccer
Page 10	Football
Page 11	Volleyball
Page 12	Tennis



## EDITORIALS

## Motion Sickness

Robert's Rules of Order took a beating at the first SGA meeting of the year, held last Wednesday. Robert must have been turning over in his grave.

The confusion stemmed from the fact that most of the SGA general board members are confused by the system. The Executive Council members are confused by the system. The Rules Committee chairman seems to have it down pat (he may be the only student on campus who does) but unless he wants to start teaching Parliamentary Procedure 101 that knowledge won't help anyone. What it does do is slow things up.

When it should have taken two minutes to discuss and vote on something, it took twenty minutes to figure out whether it was being done right. There seemed to be little concern with the appropriateness of the action being considered; all they cared about was "Are we doing this right?"

The procedure became more important than the substance. Discussion centered around such important concerns as: "Was that a motion or a suggestion?" "Did we just vote on the issue or whether to stop discussing the issue?" and finally "I move we scrap Robert's rules of order."

One lone voice in the back kept reminding the board that what they

were doing (appointing a new secretary instead of electing one) might prove to be unconstitutional. "You're out of order" someone shouted.

All the general board members were given an eight-page handout of the basics of parliamentary procedure as they came through the door. By the time they had waded through it, which many, being typical SSC students did not even bother to do, most of the meeting's business was already taken care of. People kept trying to ask questions only to find out they were doing it at the wrong time, or using the wrong words. The rules committee chairman kept jumping up to explain to everyone what they were supposed to say, and how to say it. By the time it was all over, they had probably forgotten the question.

We hope the situation will improve as the year progresses. Perhaps the board members will become more sure of themselves with practice. Or perhaps the SGA will revert to the more informal parliamentary procedures it used in previous years. Or perhaps the Salisbury State College SGA will be the birthplace of a new Civil War.

Time will tell, but after the meeting we heard a rumor that Robert of Robert's Rules of Order didn't die of natural causes. We believe it.

## Free Hour Loaded

This semester the college academic schedule includes an all-campus free hour, one hour a week (3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays) when no classes are scheduled anywhere on campus. This idea has been used at other colleges for a long time and it has long been needed here.

The purpose of the Free Hour is to give student organizations, faculty committees and other groups a time to meet when they know none of their members are in class. It serves this purpose ideally. Now what we need is for people to put this time to productive use.

Thus far the Free Hour has not been wildly successful because most student organizations have found that their members probably belong to other student organizations as well so now, instead of conflicting with classes, meetings conflict with other meetings. What we need, it seems, is new blood.

For too long the same group of people have been carrying the burden of keeping student organizations alive. It has led to a small group of frazzled students who meet themselves coming and going and to a state of stagnation of thought, ideas and input.

## Enrollment

Continued from Page 1

from the local counties. This increase in students from outside the local area has been an important factor in taxing the college's housing facilities.

Fall 1977 also shows that SSC has experienced a considerable jump in undergraduate enrollment. Phipps said there has been a 13% increase since last year.

One factor that stands in the way of even more growth is the lack of on-campus housing. Minton said the problem is "quite a hindrance from the administration standpoint." In order to secure housing, students are forced to make definite decisions at an early date. To get on the housing waiting list, they must pay their \$50 acceptance fee, which is not returnable if they are not given housing.

In a recent questionnaire to applicants who declined admission, an overwhelming majority stated their reason to be that they were not given guaranteed housing.

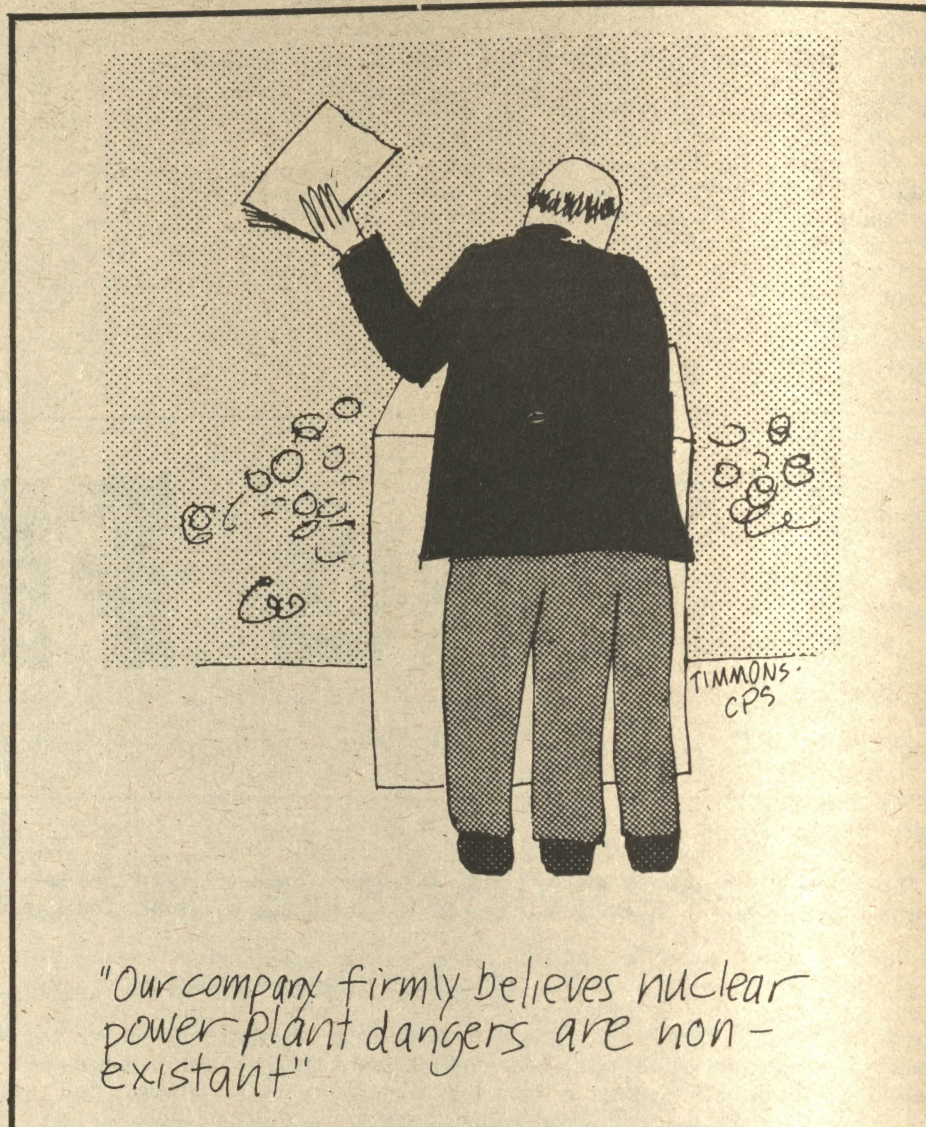
Phipps said that the constant growth the college has experienced in the last eight years has tested both the faculty and the physical facilities of the school. He said, "Right now we are using our resources to the very maximum."

## Faculty Workshop

Continued from Page 1

meeting him on campus.

Friedenberg is also the author of *Coming of Age in America* and his work appears in numerous professional periodicals.



"Our company firmly believes nuclear power plant dangers are non-existent"

## As We See It . . .

Somebody finally moved into the new college center. The College Center office is now located in the building, thanks to temporary electrical hook-ups and a staff who doesn't mind roughing it a bit. It's about time. (the building opened that is.)

The College Center Program Board, particularly Concert Chairman Ed Bailey, deserves a pat on the back for the Timberline concert. From our viewpoint, it went off well, was enjoyed by a lot of students, and offered a chance to

start off the semester with a bang. Keep up the good work.

Is SSC beginning to lose its reputation as a "suitcase college?" The parking lot next to Devilbiss Hall which is set aside for resident students was nearly full all last weekend and a large crowd turned out to see the football team play on Saturday night. Is it possible people are finding something to do with themselves on campus over the weekends? If so, we'd like to see the trend continue.

Continued to Page 7



**Reporters:** Susan Buckholtz, Jill Clendaniel, Julie Coffren, Sally Crafton, Cindy Craig, Walter Dabell, Denise Horner, Holly Hunt, Valerie Nelson, John Newman, Bobby Pinto, Ken Watson

**Head Photographer:** Geoff Baker  
**Photographers:** Paul Keller, Milton Savage, Alan Tubbs

**Production:** Bob Dillon, Tom Kloetzli, Bob Loun, Alan Ragan, Kathy Turkington, Laura Weber

**Office Assistant:** Shari Gough

*The Flyer* is published bi-weekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located on the second floor of Holloway Hall, rooms 202 and 214.

**Editor-in-Chief:** Joan Stack  
**Managing Editor:** Michelle Vermilyea  
**Production Manager:** Tim Ragan  
**Financial Manager:** Lisa Beard  
**News Editor:** Pat Bailey  
**Entertainment Editor:** Kris Messick  
**Sports Editor:** Randy Barnhart

*The Flyer* is represented nationally by the National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Ave., New York, New York 10017.

*The Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. They must be signed for publication.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to *The Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 546-3261, ext. 246.



## Commentary

## Streamline Budget

By Bob Short

I have read *The Flyer* with interest for each of the three years I have been on campus, and have many times considered authoring an editorial. I could have written and criticized the parking (or lack of it) on campus, the student interest (or lack of it), or the Student Union (or lack of it). However, I did not write, but rather chose to take those situations and make the best of them.

What finally did provoke me to write an editorial is the 1977-78 SGA Budget, or LACK of it! To recapitulate, allow me to present a brief summary of events.

On the night of August 30, a budget hearing was conducted in 149 Devilbiss Hall. As a previous *Flyer* article accurately pointed out, the attendance at that meeting was limited mostly to those who wanted money for their organizations. Those who did show the interest to attend the meeting were told at the completion of the hearings that the SGA General Board would meet and make the final decision concerning the 1977-78 SGA Budget (subject to approval from higher sources in the administration).

This decision was to take two weeks to complete. That is ridiculous enough in itself, as what organization can afford to

wait two weeks to start planning its Fall programming. A program cannot be finalized without money.

Well, things went from ridiculous to absurd. Two weeks stretched into three, with a General Board meeting finally being held on Wednesday, September 21, at 5:30 p.m.; a full three weeks and one day after all of the information needed to make a decision was in.

The point I am trying to make is that the whole budget process must be streamlined. Since three weeks is obviously not enough time to decide on a budget, let's hold the budget hearings in the Spring. Let each club or organization presents its request, and let the SGA General Board have the whole summer to reach a conclusion. That would require holding the hearings after the SGA elections in the Spring, but so be it. This way, at least the organizations on campus that do make an effort to serve the few interested students here could do a presentable job of it.

At any rate, a great portion of this semester's programming is shot for many organizations on campus. Maybe they don't all have "widespread student interest", but the interest is still there. For those of us graduating in December, this is quite a tragedy; I sincerely hope that next year isn't a repeat of this one.

## Returning

by Gene Pawlikowski

This is a reminder, an article to tap you on the shoulder and awaken you to the coming of a new season, that new season where the world explodes around us into colors unseen at any other time of year. It's on the threshold now, returning once more to dazzle our vision and give us one more brilliant fling before the bareness of winter.

It's that time of year where we return also. Like the sap of the trees slowly returns to the ground in the fall, we return to the roots of our beings, where growth takes place, where desires for knowledge and individual pursuits are rekindled. So again I remind you of this new season of the harvest, for all summer we've been scattered about, working, playing, traveling, turning brown. Now back once more, we're re-starting a new city within a city, gathering again for another grand harvest.

## Support SeaGulf

by John Newman

Have you ever bought gas for your car at the Gulf Station across from the college? If so, you may have noticed the Salisbury State College students working there, or maybe the fancy new gas pumps.

Two years ago, Dresser Industries (a manufacturer of gasoline pumps) and S.S.C. developed Seagulf Concepts, Inc., a business for profit.

It has become a successful station, with one of the highest sales volumes of any Gulf Station on the shore.

Basically, the station works like this: Dresser Industries uses the station as an experimental site for new gas pumps. It's a convenient location (just a holler away from Dresser's plant) and with the station's high volume of sales, the pumps are really put through a rigorous workout.

Salisbury State gets to use the station as an experimental site for the development of its business majors. It's an excellent opportunity for actual business experience. The manager, accountant and employees of the station are all S.S.C. students.

Furthermore, the board of directors from the campus population. Mr. Timmons of the business dept. and a representative of Dresser advise the board at its regular meetings.

The station is very competitive in its prices for gasoline, and has recently added motor oil and cigarettes to its product line.

Each year, Dresser and Seagulf Concepts split the profits evenly. Eventually, a scholarship fund is expected to be developed from Seagulf's share of the loot.

Continued to Page 12

## letters to the editor

## Photo Club

Dear Editor:

The Photography Club is on its feet this year after suffering last year from a common disease known as apathy. There are several good ideas being worked on for this year such as lab sessions and instructions on color slide processing, a mini-semester on scientific or industrial uses of photography with instructions on practical uses of photomicrography, the electron microscope, and more. A good year is planned, but student support is needed to make it a success.

The Photography Club is open to anyone who is "into" photography and would enjoy sharing information, techniques, and learning experiences with the club.

Anyone interested is asked to attend our first meeting today, Wednesday, September 28, at 4:30 p.m. in DH 108 and give us your ideas and suggestions as to what would make the club most interesting to you.

Walter Dabell  
President Pro Tem.  
SSC Photography Club

## Buying Power

Dear SSC Students:

Again this year we will be offering the Student Buying Power Card. This card is

free to all full-time students at SSC. Just a few of the sponsoring businesses include: Nicely's Arco, Lafayette Radio, Del-Mar Va Sporting Goods, Watson's Smoke House, and Champs. The sponsors claim that SSC students haven't used the card much to their advantage in the past. The discounts range from 10 to 25% off on sale items while others add different incentives. The Student Buying Power Card will be available in the dining hall to new students this week. Watch for pick-up times.

Dave Bollinger  
SGA Vice-President

## SNEA Meets

Dear SSC:

Interested in student teaching insurance benefits, informative education-related lecturers, and the opportunity to exchange education philosophies? If so, then come to the first 1977-78 meeting of the Student National Education Association (SNEA), Thursday, September 29, 1977, at 4:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall, room 102. The agenda will include preparation for the Education department faculty-student social, in addition to discussion on upcoming speakers, films, and workshops. Membership forms will be available at the meeting. SNEA is open to all undergraduate students, so get an edge on the teacher job market now!

SNEA

Ralph & Caskill



"The sporting life" . . . starts with a suave casual outfit from R&G—like this rugby stripe washable wool blend crew-neck pullover by Puritan teamed with Levi jeans and topped with a dusty blue corduroy sportcoat . . . the finishing touch? the sportscar, of course!

Downtown Plaza  
Salisbury Mall



## Seek Government Interns

by Susan Buckholtz

Salisbury State College's History and Political Science department will continue to offer internships in the state and local government to interested students this year. The Internship program is primarily open to juniors and seniors majoring in history, social science or political science.

H. Harry Basehart, assistant professor of political science said, "A student is not required to be a political science major to participate in the program, but special preference will be given to those who are in political science."

One of the positions available in the internship program is in the Maryland General Assembly. This involves working

in Annapolis on Tuesday through Thursday nights. The student is given six credit hours and is paid to help cover expenses.

Local internship positions are also being offered this year. There are openings in the Wicomico County State Attorney's office and also in the public defender's office. There is also a possibility of working in the Consumer Protection program which has offices in Baltimore and Salisbury. Although most of the local internship programs do not pay the student, they all offer three credit hours.

Any interested students can pick up applications no later than October 10 in room 373 (HH).



## Re-enact Civil War Battle

Civil War buffs, from New Hampshire to Florida, will be participating in a re-enactment of the Battle of Gaines's Mill, Sunday, October 9, 1977. This re-enactment of the battle known as the "Seven Days' War" which took place in June of 1862, will be held on Athol Road in Mardela Springs, Maryland.

Campsites will be set up, and the public will be admitted at 12:30 p.m. Cavalry, infantry, and artillery demonstrations will take place at 1:30 p.m. The battle itself will begin at 2 p.m. Parking will be \$1, and concessions and programs will be provided. Admission is free.

The Second Maryland Infantry will be co-hosting this re-enactment with the SSC History and Political Science Club. Club president Pete Nagler said, "I am looking forward to this because it is history coming alive. It's a close up of history that books and lectures can't offer."

The Battle of Gaines's Mill occurred when the Union Army was trying to capture Richmond and General Robert E. Lee assumed army command just five miles south of Richmond. Five hundred troops are expected to be there. Uniforms and equipment are provided by each individual and some original equipment will be used.

Re-enacting a battle is a time consuming and very expensive hobby, according to Thomas Clemens, technical director of the SSC theater, and a member of the Second Maryland Infantry. The estimated total cost of this battle is \$3000. The participants pay a registration fee and in return receive a medal and food and lodging for the re-enactment. "It's a worthwhile thing that everyone will gain from," said Clemens.

Branch Phillips, a former history teacher at James M. Bennett, will be the narrator. Clemens said, "A lot of people put us down for re-enacting war battles. What we are trying to show is how Americans created the right to stand up and fight for what they believed in."

## Campus Calendar

### Wednesday, Sept. 28

—Richard Ashley, editor *High Times* magazine, HH Aud., 8 p.m. FREE.  
—Photography club meeting, DH 108, 4:30 p.m.

### Thursday, Sept. 29

—Cross Country: Prince George's CC (Home), 4 p.m.  
—SNEA meeting, HH 102, 4:30 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 30

—Friday Flick: *Young Frankenstein*, HH Aud., 7 & 10 p.m.  
—Women's Tennis: Shepherd (Home), 3 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 1

—Varsity Football: Frostburg (Home), 1:30 p.m.  
—Soccer: Mt. St. Mary's (Home), 11 a.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 4

—Field Hockey: U. of Md. (Home), 4 p.m.  
—CCPB Meeting, College Center Conference Room, 3:30 p.m.  
—Monty Alexander Jazz Band, HH Aud., 8 p.m. FREE.

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

—Cross Country: Johns Hopkins (Home), 4 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 7

—Field Hockey: U. of Delaware (Home), 3:30 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 8

—Varsity Football: Trenton State (Away), 1:30 p.m.

### Monday, Oct. 10

—No classes  
—JV Football: Wesley (Home), 3 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 11

—Women's Tennis: U. of Md. (Home), 3 p.m.  
—Flyer staff meeting, HH 202, 3 p.m.

## ENTERTAINMENT



By Jay Lind

## fri. flicks

### "Young Frankenstein" September 30, 1977

"Young Frankenstein" is one of the best films you will see this year, as a matter of fact, it is easily one of the 10 funniest movies of all time. Mel Brooks wrote and directed this opus, which stars Gene Wilder, Terri Garr, Madeline Kahn, and Marty Feldman. Peter Boyle plays the creature.

Not only is "Young Frankenstein" funny, it is also very well made. Shot in 'glorious black and white' it captures the gothic style of the early Frankenstein movies, which makes the humor work better.

One of the best scenes takes place between Peter Boyle, the creature, and Gene Hackman, as the blind hermit. I can't explain what happens, you'll just have to see it; take my word for it, it's funny. The scene was done impromptu, but you couldn't tell by watching it.

If you were smart enough to skip "Josey Wales" two weeks ago, then you're smart enough to enjoy this film, which is decades better. Oh, by the way, Mel Brooks has developed a habit in his films, much like Hitchcock has with his. Mel makes an appearance in every one of his movies. In "Blazing Saddles" he was the governor, and the Indian chief. In "Young Frankenstein" he also makes an appearance, but you'll have to watch closely, because this one's not as obvious. During

one of the several scenes that take place in the dungeon, he puts his face in the place of one of the gargoyles' faces.

### "The Hindenburg" October 7, 1977

I would strongly suggest that everyone on campus who has seen this movie on T.V. should come and really see it this time. The reason I say this is because, if you saw it on T.V. you saw a watered down version of what is actually a pretty good movie. Not to say that "The Hindenburg" is not a flawed film, there are mistakes, but they don't really seem to matter much. It is well paced, and very briskly edited, the editing is the film's strongest point. Case in point, the montage which leads up to the inevitable explosion is very powerful, and is one of the best constructed in recent film history. The tension in that sequence is unbelievable, and then the quick cut to black and white (in order to use newsreel footage) at the point of the explosion, is an excellent effect.

George C. Scott, and Anne Bancroft star, and they turn in credible performances as the S.S. officer, and the Countess, respectively. But, the acting honors are stolen by Burgess Meredith, as the old gambler, and Robert Clary, as the acrobat. It may not be a classic, but it's a whole lot of fun to watch.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### HELP WANTED

Services desired to repair used CB radio. Will pay \$15 for labor plus parts, if, written, 30 day warranty is given for work. Contact: Tom, ext. 270 or ext. 246.

Photographer needed for part-time work. Call Bob 546-1501.

#### FOR SALE

Mamiya C-330 w/50mm & 135mm lenses. Also Vivitar 292 Automatic Flash. Call Bob 546-1501.

## Coffee Houses To Take On A Different Flavor

By Kris Messick

Next Thursday, the CCPB will sponsor this semester's first Coffee House, to be held in the Maryland Room of the Dining Hall. Rose and Winters, female folksinger, will entertain the audience with folksongs with a "feminine twist."

This time, unlike last and past years, the Coffee House will not be a "beer bust", according to Sherrie Pierce, CCPB chairperson. She said that SSC was, in effect, "black-balled" on the Coffee House circuit last year as a result of a very socially embarrassing incident that took place. The artist walked off the stage when the audience, drunk and rowdy, became louder than the singer. For that reason, no beer will be served at the first Coffee House, but refreshments will be offered.

This past summer, SSC sent a representative to the Coffee House Conference, a coalition of colleges across the nation. There it was stressed that the artist is the main element of a Coffee House.

Coffee Houses will be scheduled on the first Thursday of every month. "Muddy Hole" was the title selected for all future Coffee Houses.

Some up-coming acts include Thom Bishop on November 3rd, and two acts—Crabtree Lake, a jug band, and Harry Waller, a comedian-singer on December 1st.

## High Times Editor Here

Richard Ashley, editor of *High Times* magazine will be speaking on the topic "Notes from a Chinese Laundry; Drug Fiends and Dope Laws (Where they came from and what to do about them)". Ashley will be in Holloway Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

A pot smoker since 1949, Ashley has conducted extensive research into drug laws, the history of cocaine use, the effects of LSD and other psychoactive topics. He is the author of several books on the subject, including "Heroin: The Myths and the Facts"; "Cocaine: Its History, Uses, and Effects"; and the upcoming "Notes from a Chinese Laundry". Ashley's work has also appeared in the

New York Times magazine and a variety of other publications.

When he isn't writing, Ashley teaches courses on the History of Psychoactive Drugs and Consequences of Drug Prohibition at New York's New School. Born on March 10, 1931, he was educated at UCLA, the law school of the University of California at Berkeley and Columbia University.

Ashley is an outspoken critic of our drug laws and rehabilitation programs. "What essentially created the 'drug problem'—the drug laws—obviously can't resolve it. The solution lies in the wise use of drugs. And the necessary first step toward this is repealing the drug laws."



## Quality Plants at Reasonable Prices

Pots • Macrame • Baskets

Come In and Check It Out

Just Two Blocks South of the  
College

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon. - Thur. 10 am to 6 pm  
Fri. 10 am to 9 pm  
Sat. 10 am to 6 pm

SUN. 12 P.M. TO 6 P.M.

COURT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
SOUTH SALIS. BLVD. 742-6726



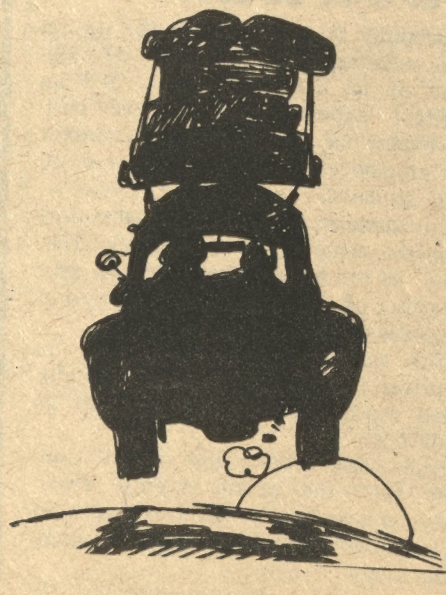
## We're Packing Our Bags!

Please excuse our appearance for a few days while we move to our new store!

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday - Thursday  
8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Friday

We'll be open at 8 a.m., October 3  
In the new College Center!  
NIGHT-OWL HOURS CONTINUE!





**Dining Out In Salisbury****"Asia" Offers A Change Of Taste In Subs**

By Joan Stack

Asia is a new restaurant in Salisbury owned by the same family which operates the Asia Carry-out in Ocean City. It is located on S. Salisbury Blvd., in the shopping center directly across from the Mr. Donut.

The restaurant itself is small and intimately decorated. I would guess it probably only holds about 40 people. Photographs of a forest decorate the walls and there are hanging plants all over to continue the forest theme. Overall the atmosphere is extremely cozy and relaxing. While we were there, soft rock music played in the background.

The owner of Asia, Mr. Nghia-Trong Hoang, waited on us personally, as he did with all the other dinner customers. He was pleasant, attentive and informative, volunteering to give us a little background on his cooking. Mr. Nghia is a Viet Namese who learned to cook in the Cantonese style. His menu reflects this mixture of two cultures.

On Mr. Nghia's recommendation we

began our dinner with egg rolls. These were home-made, stuffed with crisp, fresh vegetables, and were excellent.

The dinner menu consisted of an interesting mixture of American and Oriental subs and Chinese dinners. We tried two types of subs, the oriental steak and shish kebob. Both were served on warm, crisp rolls and contained shredded lettuce, tomato, onion and an ample amount of meat. The Shish Kebob sub was made from tender filet mignon and vegetables and was very good. (I had this on an earlier visit to Asia for lunch and it was equally as good.) We watched the cook prepare the oriental steak sub which was sauteed in a little chicken broth in one of two giant woks which are used to prepare all of the oriental dishes. All four of us agreed that both subs were excellent.

We also tried two of Mr. Nghia's dinner specialties. Chow Hoy Shin is a Cantonese dish which combines lobster, scallops, abalone, shrimp, mushrooms, celery, and broccoli, and is sauteed in the same chicken broth base. All of the oriental dinners are served with a side dish of white

rice. The Chow Hoy Shin was very good but the highlight of the meal had to be the Sizzling Gor Ba. Lobster, chicken and roast pork are combined with Chinese vegetables in a chicken gravy. At your table these are poured over fried rice on a hot dish to form crisp rice-patties. The final step in the preparation of this dish was performed at our table by Mr. Nghia so that the rice patties would still be crisp when served. This dish was interesting and delicious, although it is one of the most expensive items on the menu. But for a special occasion, perhaps, it would be an excellent choice for dinner.

For dessert we tried the lychee, a Chinese fruit which when dried is called a lychee nut. This was not dried and was served in a bowl of ice. The fruit was sweet and tasted somewhat like large green grapes. Served iced cold, it was a refreshing end to the meal. Along with this we were served some very good Chinese tea.

Dinner prices were comparable to any other Chinese or oriental restaurant in town, and considering that the food was so good, Asia is a good bet if you are

planning on going out for dinner. But by far, we felt the sub menu was the most practical for students. For prices which are again comparable to any other sub places in town, you can sit down at a table with a tablecloth, and be served by a waitress. More importantly, while Mr. Nghia's menu offers the traditional hamburger and cheesesteak subs, his oriental variations of oriental chicken, shish kebob, Wespalia (a pork sub we had on an earlier visit also) and oriental steak offer a change of pace to fast-food weary students. Asia is also open for lunch, and prices at that hour are less than those on the dinner menu.

Asia also offers a good carry-out menu, which again is cheaper than the dinner menu, but offers the same quality and variety. The restaurant is located at 724 S. Salisbury Blvd., between Salisbury Drugs and McCrory's. The phone number is 546-4464, if you want to call ahead for carry-out. Asia is open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and stays open until 4 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

**Eateries Abound Around Campus**

There are a number of places to eat that are easily accessible to students without cars. These include a good selection of fast-food and take-out places, and even a few which offer a more formal dinner menu.

ALOHA, 1310 S. Salisbury Blvd., 546-3338. Chinese and polynesian food. Open 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., until 11 p.m. on weekends. Also take-out food.

ARBY'S, 1111 S. Salisbury Blvd., 742-6616. Menu features roast beef and turkey sandwiches, potato cakes. Open Sun. through Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight, Sat. & Sun., till 1 a.m.

BASKIN-ROBBINS, 1012 S. Salisbury Blvd. All-ice cream menu of 31 flavors features a Flavor-of-the-Month. This month it's Gorilla Vanilla. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. every day.

CHAMP'S, 1115 S. Salisbury Blvd., 546-2690. Menu includes hamburgers to Champburgers plus fries, shakes, etc. Hours of operation are 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. through Thurs., till 12 midnight Sat. and Sun.

DAIRY QUEEN, 932 S. Salisbury Blvd. Vanilla ice cream in every form and a fast food menu that includes burgers, fries, etc. Store closes for winter in mid-November. Open 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Thurs., till 11 p.m. Fri. and Sat.

JIM DE VAGE'S Real Italian Sandwich

Shop, 1402 S. Salisbury Blvd., 546-0055. Italian subs and traditional hamburger & cheesesteak subs as well. Open Mon. through Thurs., 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Fri., Sat., and Sun. till 11 p.m.

ENGLISH'S FAMILY RESTAURANT, 735 S. Salisbury Blvd., 742-8182. Offers breakfast, lunch and dinner menus. Open from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight every day.

GINO'S, S. Salisbury Blvd., 749-4315. Hamburger to Gino Giant and Kentucky Fried chicken. Also all the salad you can eat from self-serve salad bar. Open 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Sun. through Thurs., till 2:30 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

THE HUT, 901 S. Salisbury Blvd., 742-6622. Menu features pizza in 8 in., 12 in., and 16 in. sizes. Also Italian entrees. Open 10 a.m. to 12 midnight Mon. through Sat., 4 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sun.

JOHNNY AND SAMMY'S, 670 S. Salisbury Blvd., 742-1116. Coffee shop for informal dining, Alpine Room for more formal dinners. Coffee shop is open 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day, Alpine Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for lunch and 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. for dinner. Closed Sun.

IKE'S RESTAURANT, 910 S. Salisbury Blvd., 742-6565. Menu features Mexican food, tacos, burritos, etc., as well as hamburgers and pizza. Open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week.

MCDONALD'S, S. Salisbury Blvd., 749-5888. Offers the traditional hamburgers, french fries, and shake menu as well as a breakfast menu in the mornings. Open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat. and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sun.

PIZZA HUT, S. Salisbury Blvd., 546-4611. Menu features two kinds of pizza, thin and crispy and thick and chewy, with the traditional variations of each kind. Open from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Sun. through Thurs. and 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

PONZETTI'S, N. Salisbury Blvd. and Naylor St., 546-1251. Varieties of pizza. Also subs, including cold cut, turkey and Italian meatball. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sun. through Thurs., 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Fri. and Sat.

RED DOOR SUB SHOP, Waverly Drive and Florida Ave., 742-8294. Menu includes a variety of subs, including cheese-steak, cold cut and hamburger, to eat in or take out. Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mon. through Sat., 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Sun.

Continued to Page 7



By Bobby Pinto

**Warped Wit**

There are many things the resident alumnus never sees; among those are the absurdities of commuting. Commuting is for those who live too close to campus to live here. A few residents might be saying "Lucky you" since "resident" is what they also call people at the crazy house. Lucky nothing. Residents don't know the half of it.

Freshmen are hardest hit. They get stuck with the Allen parking lot, which, in fact, is a dust bowl when there is a gentle breeze or a muddy lake whenever someone spits. For over a year I have observed those skilled drivers who manage to occupy three parking places with their vehicle. Those are the chaps who park as if they received their driver's license at a discount house.

Lake Caruthers is a concept few may know anything about. It is formed when the monsoon season hits Delmarva. But when the water finally drains away, what it leaves behind is a fellow wearing an orange vest saying you can't park here or there because it's reserved for someone else. Meanwhile, there are ninety other cars deftly parked over the painted "no parking" signs on the asphalt.

Once the commuter gets his vehicle parked he goes on to campus leaving his painful frustrations behind just to be run over by a truck driving up and down the

sidewalks, a mad bicyclist, or a bulldozer roaring here and there.

The most fun is lunchtime. Most businesses are located across Rt. 13 and the hungry commuter must dodge drivers who are hightailing down the highway as if they can make Christmas come sooner.

Campus food, I hear, is bad, but fast food isn't much better. When one goes to McDonald's or some similar place, he pays a buck and a half for some meat-flavored sesame seed buns, french fries that get cold in two minutes and an orange drink which, in effect, tastes like anything but oranges.

Going home isn't much better. I usually do between 50 and 55 m.p.h. on the highway and everyone tailgates me like they're trying to read my "Sea-Gull Booster" sticker. I find the only other people doing the speed limit are senior citizens and people with their lips poked out past their nose. I wonder, what the hell is the big rush?

You may think, is there any real difference between the commuter and the resident? There is one. The commuter wishes that the resident would get his damn car the hell out of his parking places.

But actually, commuting needn't be bad at all. If you have a good tape player or radio, a working heater, and a canned drink, then what you've got is a dandy student union.

**Tonight!**

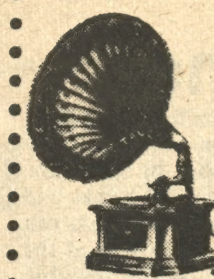
RICHARD ASHLEY, Co-editor of High Times magazine, speaks. Topic: "Notes from a Chinese Laundry: Drug fiends and Dope Laws" HH Auditorium 8 p.m. Free Tickets available at the door

**Friday Flicks**

Sept. 30—Young Frankenstein

Oct. 7—The Hindenburg

Both shows will be in HH Auditorium 7 & 10 p.m. 50¢ per student

**The Raving(?) Record Reviewer**

By Kris Messick

was a truly fantastic concert. I was greatly impressed by the sheer brilliance of Buchanan with his instrument. He could really make that guitar sing.

Want to hear *Loading Zone*? Just call 546-1373 and request it on WSSC, 73AM 107.5 Cable FM. I am also proud to announce the return of the "Home-grown Show" to the air. Listen in on Tuesday afternoons 2-4 p.m. for some toe-tapping tunes to enhance your day.

**Eateries** Continued from Page 6

ROY ROGERS', 934 S. Salisbury Blvd., 749-0844. Menu includes hamburgers and roast beef sandwiches and fried chicken. Open from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. through Thurs. and 10:30 a.m. to 12 midnight on Fri. and Sat.

THRASHERS, College Ave. and S. Division St., 546-3663. Offers subs, burgers and their specialty, french fries. Open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Fri. and Sat.

**As We Seelt** Continued from Page 2 Perhaps more attention should be paid to programming events on weekends to offer a greater variety.

We heard a good suggestion the other day that might play right into the idea of making weekends at SSC more appealing. Since so many students stay here on weekends when there is a home football game, why not provide a bus for students who want to go to the away games as well. It would give our team a little support when they're away from the home field and provide another reason to stay here on weekends for the resident students. We think it's worth considering.

At the end of your ropes... let us help!

**College Center Program Board****FREE SKATE**

Mon., Oct. 3—Roller skating for fun at Skateland 7:30—11 p.m. Must bring SSC I.D. to gain admission Small cost for skate rental

**ENTERTAINMENT**

Tues., Oct. 4—MONTY ALEXANDER

JAZZ BAND IN CONCERT

Monty Alexander has played with some of the most solid musicians in the business: Ray Brown, Milt Jackson, and Frank Sinatra, to name but a few.

Alexander's jazz is a mixture of calypso, rhythm and blues, and New Orleans jazz.

HH Auditorium

8 p.m.

Free to students, faculty and staff Tickets are available now in the new College Center

Wed., Oct. 5—THE SECOND ANNUAL TWINKIE FESTIVAL

To be held on the College Mall somewhere between the library, dining hall and the remains of Caruthers Hall 1—4 p.m.

Come and join the festivities!

Thurs., Oct. 6—COFFEEHOUSE

The first of this year's Coffeehouse series, entitled "The Muddy Hole," featuring the folk music of Rose & Winters.

College Dining Hall 9 p.m.

(This first one is a freebie, but you must have a ticket to enter.)

Tickets available to students only beginning Oct. 3 in the new College Center

**Remember**

CRACK THE SKY tickets are available beginning Oct. 2 in the new College Center—\$2.00

**Coming Events:**

Thurs., Oct. 13—Crack the Sky Concert

Wed., Oct. 19—Maryland Ballet

Fri., Oct. 28—Kings Singers

Bus Trip: Baltimore Colts vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

The College Center Program Board office is now located in the new College Center. We welcome any input in the form of ideas, opinions, help, etc., that you may want to offer. Please feel free to stop by and talk any time from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Gary's Sports Scene**

Court Plaza, Route 13 South Salisbury, Maryland 21801

Lowest prices on sporting goods on the shore.

walking distance from college

Largest selection of raquetball supplies in area.

Phone (301) 742-2844



**Flyer Survey****Book Prices Not Higher**

Although the "over-priced" books rumor circulated again this semester, a *Flyer* survey revealed that 40% of the upperclassmen actually did not believe their total book costs had increased.

The survey, which was randomly distributed to residents of Wicomico, Nanticoke, Choptank, and Chesapeake dorms, and to 100 commuter students, offered some surprising results. A few first semester freshmen were included in the sample.

One area of interest concerned the specific types of books purchased and their costs. The survey revealed that 50% of the upperclassmen believed used books to be more expensive. In addition, 60% of the upperclassmen surveyed indicated that they also considered paperback books to be higher priced than last semester.

In general, Biology was cited as the highest priced department, with Business and Psychology placing second and third, respectively. The survey also disclosed that the most expensive book purchased by those within the sample was priced at \$16.95.

The majority of those surveyed who did consider book costs increased believed inflation was the determining factor. A small number of students attributed the increase to an attempt by the bookstore to make a profit.

Some results of the survey showed that student views don't always correlate with figures given by SSC textbook manager, Alden Eash. While the sample indicated that students believed used books and paperbacks to be more expensive this semester, Eash said paperback books were not more expensive in relation to book costs and that used books were sold at a percentage of the list price

for that particular book in new condition. Citing that books had only experienced a three percent cost increase in five years, this would indicate that used books had not increased drastically. Used books can be bought back at the conclusion of the semester, contrary to popular opinion, provided that they are being used for the next semester, Eash said.

Eash also pointed out that the bookstore is a state-owned facility and does not operate on a profit basis. He said, "Any incidental profit goes back into student funds."

In the future, he said that textbooks will be ordered from both the publisher and the wholesaler, in an attempt to hold down book prices. Previously, they were purchased only through the publisher.



Members of the Horizon Community discuss their ideas, problems and group goals at regular community meetings. (Staff photo by Baker)

**IDC: It's Working**

A group of students who call themselves "Horizon" or the Intentional Democratic Community (IDC) have successfully established their community on the fifth floor of Chester dorm.

Lack of publicity and false rumors have caused confusion about the purpose of IDC. "We want to emphasize that we are not running a commune," said Frank Silver, a senior and a member of IDC. "The purpose of IDC is to create a 'family' atmosphere that will make living within an institution a fulfilling experience," said Silver.

The IDC is not unique to SSC. The idea for such a community was proposed by the Housing Office as the result of a workshop at Trenton State College, attended by Barry King, assis-

tant director of housing, and two residence hall authorities. A democratic community has been operating successfully there for some time.

The IDC is composed of forty students, (freshmen to seniors), who were selected either last semester or this fall. Each applicant responded to a questionnaire and was evaluated by a committee on their energy level, leadership, openness, sincerity, willingness to make a commitment and consideration.

"It's like having a big family to come home to," said Patti Arnie, senior, and IDC member. "The atmosphere is one of sharing and mutual respect. We all care about the other person and that's what makes it different from the other floors in the dorm," said Patti.

IDC members receive no reduction in fees from Housing and no college credit for living there. Their floor has no R.A. and limited maid service. "Each person is responsible for their own actions and the absence of an R.A. creates an atmosphere of trust," according to Patty Wheel, IDC member. Each person is responsible for cleaning all facilities on the floor and cooperation is the main objective.

To raise money for the community's treasury, members work for the college every Saturday picking up trash.

The IDC is having some organizational trouble, but the consensus of opinion from most of the members is that the benefits outweigh the problems.

The IDC members invite any student who might be interested in living in the community or just wants to see what IDC is all about, to visit the fifth floor of Chester dorm any time or to come to a group meeting any Wednesday at 10 p.m.

**SPORTS****SSC Soccer Team Kicks Grass!!**

By Bob O'Meara

The Seagull Soccer team has jumped off to an impressive start this season, winning two of their first three games. The Gulls opened up with a night game on Sept. 14, losing 4-0 to a highly touted Old Dominion eleven. Playing an aggressive English style of soccer, the Monarchs jumped to a 3-0 halftime lead. Salisbury contained them pretty well in the second half before giving up the final goal on a few defensive miscues.

Juniors Jimmy Lloyd and Tim Ramia turned in impressive performances in the goal. Both of them made spectacular saves

as Old Dominion had 40 shots.

Salisbury bounced back on Saturday, Sept. 17, with an exciting 5-4 win over Catholic University. The Seagulls fell behind 2-0 at the half. Catholic widened the lead to 3-0 before Salisbury put an end to its scoring drought. Salisbury's first goal resulted from a corner kick taken by freshman Nick Chamberlain. Chamberlain's kick was deflected by Catholic's net minder into the goal. Chamberlain came right back to blast another shot past the goalie. That shot accounted for his second goal of the afternoon and brought new life to the Seagull eleven. Salisbury now trailed 3-2.



Freshman Joey Lazzati uses his long legs to outmaneuver a helpless player from Catholic University. Lazzati has contributed many key passes that have resulted in Salisbury scores. Looking on is teammate Jeff Dorman. Salisbury went on to defeat Catholic University, 5-4. (Staff Photo by Barnhart)

**Harrier's Get Off To Good Start**

By Ken Watson

Salisbury State's Cross Country team is back again this year, but not at full strength. Compared to most sports where players return in abundance, only two runners returned from last year's team. Cross Country is a very demanding sport, based more on dedication and endurance than on skills.

Returning for the mighty Gulls are Roger West and Bobby Cannon. West is currently a senior and a very strong contender. He ran his fastest race against Catholic in Washington in 1976. West completed that run in 27:46.

Cannon, a sophomore, is back and will give the team his knowledge from last season. Cannon is from Cambridge, Md. and can be seen pounding the pavement daily.

Coach Lloyd Sigler will be counting on support from a good crop of freshmen and junior college runners. Sigler is very optimistic about this year's team and commented on them, "We'll be competitive, but we have some very, very powerful competition. It may be a disappointing season if you look for victories, but I'm looking for a lot of personal improvement and spirit."

With the help of many new members, Coach Sigler hopes to improve on last year's 5-9 team. Straight out of Salisbury is Bernie Guy. Guy is a freshman and should give many years of running to the Salisbury attack. Along with him is Chuck Perdue from Ash Grove, Mo. Perdue was forced to sit out a season, but this year is back and looking strong.

Vying for the fifth spot on the team is junior Billy Dubois from Waterville,

Maine. Freshman Randy Davis has his sights set on the sixth slot on Sigler's squad. Davis is a native of Bladensburg, Maryland.

Joining the team in their junior years are Keith Brower and Jim Webster. Direct from Maryland's capitol is freshman Joan Yaniga.

Sigler has designed a very intensive training program for his team. A typical workout consists of running 10 to 12 miles per workout, seven days a week. The team starts in the city park, where they work their way in and around the Civic Center area and past the tennis courts.

Assisting Sigler will be the former SSC runner, Paul Dawson. Dawson is a native of Salisbury.

Coach Keith Connors installed a plan of liberal substitution combined with superior conditioning to wear down the opposition. Catholic University relied more on individual play rather than the team concept as used by SSC.

Senior Johnny Taylor and UMES transfer Rob Morgan each added goals for Salisbury giving them a 4-3 lead. The score remained 4-3 until six minutes remained in the game. At this point a Catholic shot hit the goal post and deflected into the goal. That deadlocked the teams once

again to 4-4. But senior Tom Dickerson ended any overtime talk by scoring with just under three minutes remaining.

Hustling at his forward position, Dickerson stole the ball away from Catholic U's goaltender. Dickerson lined his shot and fired it perfectly into the far side of the goal. SSC held on to their 5-4 lead to finish with their first win of the season.

On Saturday, Sept. 24, Salisbury doubled its win total of last season. The

Continued to Page 11

**Brooks: An Insiders View**

By Lee Ward

On August 17, 1955, Brooks Robinson stepped into a uniform and played his first game as a third baseman for the Baltimore Orioles. There began a love affair that spanned 23 years. On September 18, 1977, a retiring Brooks Robinson was honored at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium. This was the largest regular season crowd in Oriole history. Every seat was filled as fans flocked from miles around to pay tribute to the greatest third baseman in the history of baseball.

As an Oriole Robinson performed his magic for 23 years. Only Hank Aaron and Stan Musial played in more games for the same team than Robinson did in his 2,896 contests. His 2,848 hits are unsurpassed by third basemen, and no third sacker in the American League has equalled his total of 268 home runs.

Robinson holds major league record for third basemen for highest fielding percentage (.971); most seasons (23); most games (2,871); most chances accepted, excluding errors (8,902); most putouts (2,697); most assists (6,205); most double plays (618); most seasons leading league in games played (8); and most seasons leading league in assists (8).

Brooks played in 18 consecutive all-star games and in 1966 at St. Louis he was the game's "most valuable player."

Brooks was also showcased in the 1970 World Series where after batting .429 and turning in the greatest performance ever witnessed he was voted the series' MVP. He was named A.L. "most valuable player" in 1964. From 1960 to 1974 he was awarded 16 "gold gloves" signifying him as the top defensive third baseman. He was awarded the Roberto Clemente Trophy in 1972 as the player best exemplifying the game on and off the field. In 1971 he won the Hickok Belt as the most outstanding professional athlete of the year. And in 1975 Brooks was chosen as the

"most memorable Oriole" in a special election by the fans.

The preceding array of records and awards is long and impressive, but it is just a small part of the Brooks Robinson story. Very few people can fully appreciate baseball statistics, but almost everyone can realize the deeds of a sincere human being.

I am fortunate enough to be a personal friend of Brooks Robinson. On his day I spoke with him in the Oriole locker room but in typical Brooks fashion the conversation did not deal with himself. Rather he was more concerned about how I was doing in school and so forth.

Brooks had a way about him that made him a loved and respected man. He did not know the meanings of the words ego or greed. He only knew the feelings and needs of the people around him, people less fortunate than he. Many volunteer hours were spent helping elderly and handicapped people, sincere help that lasted all day, not just for the duration of an autograph session. I asked Brooks which part of the tribute Sunday was the most important to him. He said, "Next to the happiness that I saw on the faces of my family and fans, it was the gift from the Red Sox." That gift was a check from them which will go to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for some vital life saving equipment to be used in the children's wing.

On his day, many fans came to honor Brooks and to bestow awards upon him. His warmth radiated up from the field and touched the hearts of the 52,000 in attendance. His were the only dry eyes in the crowd. Teammates snapped pictures and later in the locker room scurried to gather memorabilia of the day. Among the many gifts given to Brooks were a trip for his family to Hawaii, a Trans Am, 16 "gold gloves", a gold plated 3rd base, and even a vacuum cleaner from Lee May. His manager Earl Weaver wept openly and un-

Continued to Page 10

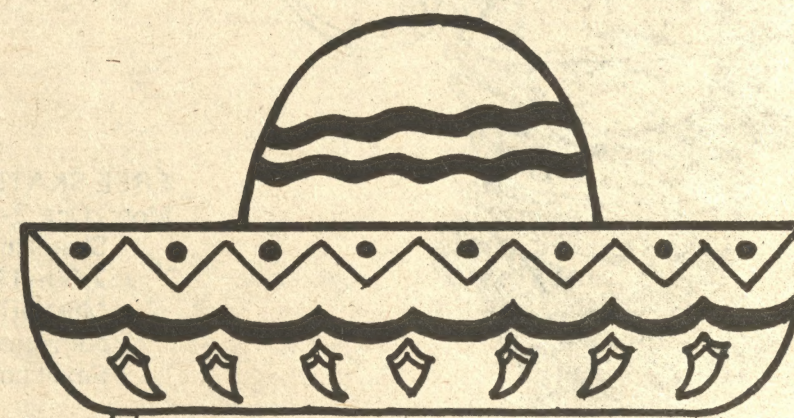
**Jeans & Things****for His & Her**

located in Allenwood Shopping Center - (Next to Pappy's)



**10% Discount to all students w/I.D.**  
**For purchases of \$25.00 or more - a free Medium size Pizza at Pappy's**  
**We Carry:**

Men's Shirts	Name Brand Jeans	Skirts
Suits	Jumpsuits	Sweaters
Men's Sweaters	Jumpers	Blouses
Accessories		

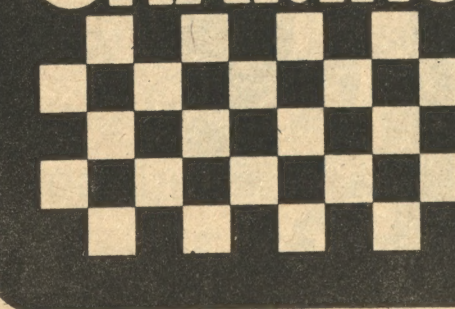
**Ike's Restaurant**

910 S. Salisbury Blvd.

TACOS PIZZA

BURGERS

10% Discount to  
Salisbury State College  
Students

**CHAMPS**

1115 SOUTH SALISBURY BLVD.

ACROSS FROM SSC

**Buy One -  
Get One Free**

**Cheesewinner**

GOOD  
through October 12, 1977



# SSC Football Team Runs Aground

By Jim Tillman

Saturday, Sept. 17 was a night of frustration for the SSC football team. Partly because they played at Glassboro State. The Gulls met frustration at every turn and officials made sure they did their part.

The first quarter left both teams scoreless until Glassboro came alive in the second period. Glassboro broke the deadlock with a field goal and then a long touchdown pass to end the half at 10-0.

In the second half the Gulls got a case of the fumbles and ended the game with six fumbles and three interceptions. SSC's bright spot was their specialty team. Jay Jefferson blocked one punt and one field goal.

On defense Salisbury State was in the right place at the right time, but just didn't get the job done. When Salisbury's defense would stop the ground game then Glassboro would send to the air. All three of Glassboro's touchdowns were scored by aerial tosses.

Salisbury was constantly being blitzed by GSC's staunch defense. Neal Travis, Preston Phillips, Dave Kirchoff, Terry Swann and Richard Lyles got little if any yardage against Glassboro's defense.

The scene rapidly switches to Wicomico County Stadium where the Gulls played host to Delaware State last Saturday night. The crowd most of whom were in good spirits saw Salisbury open the scoring attack with a Kenny

Olson field goal. Olson has been quite an asset to the football team as he booted a field goal from 33 yards out.

The Gulls then carefully controlled the ball and drove up the field in 12 plays for

a total of 77 yards. Swann went over from the 10 yard line for Salisbury's next tally.

Delaware's Andy Johnson scored first for his team on a spectacular 54 yard run.

The point after attempt failed miserably.

In the third quarter Johnson once again accounted for Delaware's points after kicking a 27 yard field goal. Scoring

Continued to Page 11

## News From The Intramurals Desk

**Recreation:** The pool will be open Monday-Friday from noon to 1:00 p.m. (a great way to get fit during your lunch hour) and Monday-Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. We will also be open Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6:00 p.m.

**Policies:** Everyone who enters the pool area is required to present an ID card. If you are unable to obtain a SSC ID card, faculty or staff members will be allowed to present their driver's license for proof of identification. The address and information will be compared to the campus directory for verification. There are no exceptions to this rule. As with students, faculty members will be allowed to bring a guest, or family at no charge. The

faculty member who brings them will assume full responsibility for the actions of their guest. Children of faculty members are welcome and must pass a life guard test to be allowed to remain at the pool without parents if they are 12 years of age or less. We are not a babysitting service and will withdraw your pool privileges if they are abused.

**Intramurals:** This year we will have

two intramural swimming meets. The first (this fall) will be a regulation meet, with students competing at two lengths of the pool (50 meters) in freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly and relays, as well as springboard diving. The second meet will be in the spring and will be a fun meet, with innertube races, largest splash contest, etc. Faculty members are welcome to join in and compete in either meet.

**Pool Rentals:** I would like to remind you that the pool is available to rent at a fee of ten dollars (\$10) an hour. This includes lifeguards, who will open and close the facility and aid you in obtaining any additional equipment as well as lifeguarding. We have had the pool rented for any sort of occasions - children's birthday parties, neighborhood block parties, departmental gatherings, boy/girl scout meetings and church groups. So... when you are planning, keep us in mind.

**Additional Ideas:** We are always trying to meet the needs of the entire College community. If you have special

courses you would like to see offered or any other suggestions (a nighttime beginning swimming class or conditioning class for example), please feel free to call Jill Coffin, Ext. 416. I am always looking for new ideas.

### Special Intramural Events

Every Saturday is *Salisbury State Day* at the Cherokee Bowling Lanes. If you bowl two games, the third game is free. A SSC valid ID or meal card must be presented to take advantage of this special.

**Water Basketball Clinic** will be held September 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Benn Maggs Physical Activities Center Pool. Come prepared to participate.

The Intramural Department would like to remind all students that Tawes Gym is open to all students for use. Instead of waiting in line to play at the Maggs Physical Activities Center, students can play at Tawes Gym. Students are eligible to check-out basketballs at Tawes Gym if they present a valid ID card.

If you have any questions concerning intramural activities, feel free to contact Mr. Grady Armstrong at Tawes Gymnasium or call at extension 403.

### Brooks Continued from Page 9

ashamedly as did other players. No greater send-off could an athlete have.

Many people said a lot of things about Brooks Robinson, but they all pointed in the same direction. Ted Williams, spurred by Brooks' durability claimed Brooks to be "possibly the greatest baseball player ever." Mark Belanger called him "the most wonderful man I've ever met." Umpire Ed Hurley once said, "Brooks Robinson plays 3rd base like he came down from a higher league." An unnamed teammate called Brooks "the nicest, sweetest guy in baseball." Brooks left the game with no enemies and as Jim Murray of the L.A. Times stated, "In the future Brooks Robinson will be the standard every third baseman will be measured by."

Here is a man who as a child had a yearning to be a ball player. He was that and so much more. The Brooks Robinson legacy will live forever. He led a life of decency and sincere community service that places him today as the most popular, respected, and loved athlete in America.

The day of his tribute was a sad, but proud occasion for us all. As thousands stood in appreciation, Brooks waved so long. To so many Brooks was "their boy." Like steamed crabs, National Bohn, and the Star Spangled Banner, Brooks Robinson is a Baltimore institution. Thanks Brooks!

Lee Ward is currently a junior at SSC. His association with Brooks Robinson is one that goes back many years. Ward was employed at The Brooks Robinson Sporting Goods Store in Timonium, Md. Ward is also a member of the SSC Baseball team.

# Volleyball Team Loses Height But Gains Might

By Julie Coffren

Despite a tougher schedule and their lack of height compared to many opponents, the She Gulls volleyball team expects to do well in 1977. "We concentrate on a variety of angle shots, exceptional serving and good backcourt play because of our lack of height. We have improved our hitting strength greatly due to training and experience," said Coach Arden Peck, who is beginning her fourth year at Salisbury State.

Peck feels the squad is stronger this year, but the schedule is harder with a few easy matches. "We have a nucleus of about nine or so women, who all have the capability of starting. We are attempting to become familiar with each other's playing patterns so that it would allow us a lot of flexibility depending on the strengths and weaknesses of the opposition."

After losing two starters from last year, Moochie Smith and Marilyn Thomas, eight veterans return to form the base of the team. The two returning seniors are Peggy Troiano (5'11"), a setter, and "T" Neville (5'10"), a hitter.

Juniors include: Jackie Bauer (5'6"), Carol Gibson (5'8"), Margie Knight (5'8"), who may move to a setter/hitter position rather than the straight hitter position she occupied in 1976, Robin McNamara (5'7"), and Nancy Shuyler (5'8"). 5'5" Marlene Rooney, a veteran sophomore, will play attack.

Transfer student Margaret Hayes (5'2") may join Troiano in the lineup as a setter. Sophomore Beth Beach (5'7") is new to the team and may move into the lineup due to her strong hitting.

"Our hardest experience this year will probably be at the Pittsburg Invitational. We will face top Eastern and Midwestern teams, and if we can get through our first few matches, we might eventually have to play Ohio State. It will be a true test of our abilities to play intelligently."

The women began practice prior to the Labor Day weekend, working out three times a day for two hours a session. "We

### Soccer Continued from Page 9

Gulls upped their record of 2-1 with a 2-0 victory over George Mason University.

Freshman Eric Halter opened the scoring by heading a Dickerson corner kick into the far side of the goal. Co-captain Harvey Egan screened GMU's goalie as Halter's shot went in with 35 minutes elapsed in the first half. Dickerson wrapped up the scoring barrage by placing a Joey Lazzati past by the diving goalie. Dickerson now has two goals and one assist to lead SSC's scoring punch.

Salisbury led by Vane Wiggins and co-captain Scootie Carey doubled GMU's shot output with 24. Ramia recorded his first shutout as he blanked Mason with

### Football Continued from Page 10

for Salisbury was Rex Barbour on a quick burst over the goal line. Olson came off the sidelines to work his magic. He placed a kick through the goalposts to complete the conversion.

Fourth quarter action held SSC scoreless but that wasn't so for Delaware. Dave Beamon ran a touchdown over from the one yardline for Delaware. On the point after attempt, Delaware went for all the marbles but failed on a pass.

With 43 seconds remaining in the game, Johnson came out and kicked a 32-yard field goal to give them a 18-17 edge over Salisbury.

The loss to Delaware now places the Gulls record at 1-2. Next on the schedule for Salisbury is Frostburg State at the Wicomico County Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1. Frostburg is not considered a football powerhouse and should give SSC a chance to even out their record.

have two new tournaments this year, and they are packed with good teams," said Peck. That's one reason for the tough practices.

Currently, the She Gulls practice two hours per day. "Practice might look strange to spectators, since we do a lot of elementary education, problem solving and movement education warmups. Sometimes the players move through space and change directions as many times as possible. This lets them gain special awareness and know where others are."

"We also play tag games for conditioning purposes. In addition, I have everyone busy with their own volleyball and use rotational serving and receiving drills so that everyone is constantly moving. No one learns by standing in line."

The first home game was on September 27 against Howard and UMES, which will be followed by four road games.

This year the games will follow the International Rules for volleyball, and there are some changes from previous years. They include: antennas sticking up from the two ends of the net and anytime a ball touches one of these, it is considered out of bounds; for games involving only two teams, a team will need to win three out of five matches for a victory; for three or more teams, the winner will be decided by two out of three games; and a coin flip will determine which team serves first in the deciding game of the match.

After arriving late and consequently having very little time to warm up, the Shegulls Volleyball Team opened up the 1977 season Thursday night against UMBC with the A Team losing 9-15; 12-15; 15-9; and 2-15. However, Coach Arden Peck said, "I think they displayed a great deal of poise, togetherness, and maturity considering UMBC had 2 scrimmages under their belt, and we had none."

"In fact, we went 3 minutes without either team scoring. Skill wise, we made

nine saves. Relieving the pressure from Ramia was the defensive play of senior sweeperback Mike Morse and fullbacks Johnny Taylor, Gene Adkins and Chip Bradley.

After the game Coach Connors said, "I'm very happy to win today. We played well and used our superior conditioning to our advantage. Our defense was very good. I can't complain about a shutout. Offensively we took the game away from them. We still have some work to do for next week's contest."

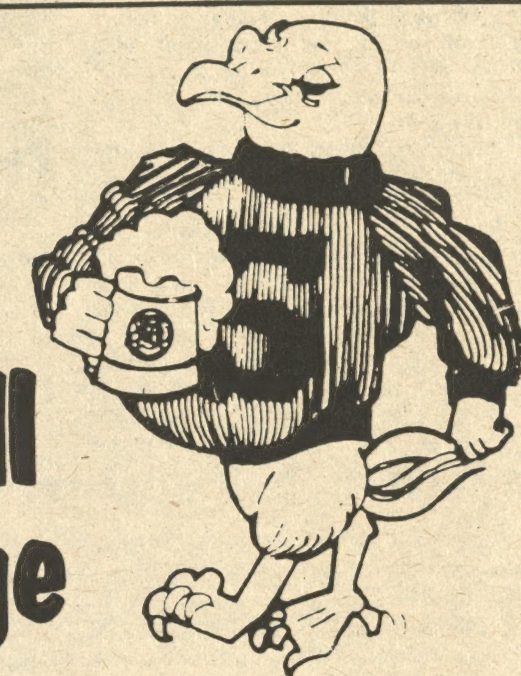
good passes and had good coverage, although there were a couple of dropped balls. UMBC had one girl who served the eyes out of the ball."

Peck was happy with the overall team's performance, although she was especially pleased with sophomore Beth Beach, who has no previous collegiate volleyball experience.

"I feel this is the best team in the years I have been here," said Peck. "They are very knowledgeable, and their skills are 100% better than at the end of last season."

The B Team also lost 9-15; 6-15. Salisbury's next meet was in Williamsburg, Virginia over this weekend. The SSC Volleyball Team came out with the second best record of the meet. The She Gulls blasted Menonite College 15-1 and 15-5 to sweep the best two out of three games set. Virginia Commonwealth then delivered a death blow, 15-0 and 15-3 to SSC. The She Gulls turned around and defeated their hosts William & Mary, 15-11 and 15-8. That weekend of action sets the squad's record at 2-2.

## Seagull Lounge



### Wednesday Night

Free Beer (with admission) — 8-10 p.m., Live Music by Picnic

### Tuesday & Thursday Nights

Live Music by Mike Lille

### Friday & Saturday Nights

Live Entertainment (to be announced)

### Everyday

Happy Hour - 3-6 p.m. — 2 drinks for the price of one

Reduced Prices Before all Home Football Games

Reduced Prices during Monday Night Football

## men's clothes that make a life style

### mike HALS Ltd.

Downtown Plaza  
Salisbury, Maryland  
742-8440

Don't Miss Salisbury Nite at the Plaza  
10% Discount • Refreshments  
Free Gift



Til is wearing Kaiki Ribbon jeans by Levi, \$18.00; Papp shirt by Career Club, \$14.00

## Sept. 29 - Oct. 3

20% off all Faded Glory pants, shirts, knickers, vests, and skirts \$20.00 pants

Now \$16.00

love knot jeans  
regular \$17.00

Now \$13.50

115 W. Main St.

open 10-5





# Tennis Team Back On Top

By Cindy Craig

Practically all the faces are the same and the Salisbury State's women's tennis team is out to prove that its 1976 9-1 record was no fluke.

Heading the list of returning players is Sue Foelber, a Sophomore from Timonium, Md. Foelber had a perfect record of 9-0 last year and was voted the team's Most Valuable Player along with winning the MAIAW (Maryland Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women) Championship.

A strong baseline player, Foelber has improved her net game which adds to her effectiveness. She may be one of the top five ranked women in Maryland this year.

Making the team stronger is Cathy Graybeal, a freshman from Havre de Grace, Md. "She has all the tools for an outstanding collegiate player. All she needs now is some experience in collegiate competition," commented Coach Dean Burroughs. Graybeal was an outstanding Junior player in Md.

The next five positions are really close and may fluctuate from week to week. A Junior from Salisbury, Caryn Shave is a very steady player from the baseline. Shave hits with a lot of authority and her tremendous endurance is an asset on the court.

Grace Byron, a sophomore from Linwood, N.J., is stronger than last year, when she had a record of 9-1. She improved her backhand and will continue to do well due to her mental toughness. Byron was runner-up to teammate Sue Foelber in the MAIAW Championship last year.

An all-around athlete, Teresa Landon



Number one seeded Sue Foelber from Timonium, Md., practices an overhead slam during a recent practice. Foelber's future rests on the vertebrae of her back. Recently she has been sidelined but she is very confident that she will be back to assist her team as soon as her back heals. (Staff Photo by Barnhart)

is the fastest member of the team. Her quickness and aggressiveness helps to put pressure on her opponents at the net.

Sue Wheeler, Senior, has improved her net and volley play tremendously. A smart player, Wheeler also has a good forehand and serve.

Marcia Payne, who sat out most of last season due to a leg injury, has recovered 100% and will see a lot of singles and doubles action.

Sara Beach is also returning from last year and will help in doubles play mostly.

Susan Eddy, Phyllis Beckwith, Tanna Baldwin, Kathy Paynter and Nanette Odell are all newcomers and are expected to add depth to the team.

"Along with our fine fall schedule Salisbury will host the AIAW National Championships next June 5-14. This is a large college tournament and will consist of such teams as UCLA and Southern California. SSC will also be competing and we are very excited about it," commented Burroughs.

The team has started the season off strong with a record of 4-0. In their most recent match the women defeated Frostburg State 4-0.

Due to a recent back injury, number one seeded Sue Foelber, was unable to play. Kathy Graybeal handled the number one slot very well by defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Grace Byron, Teresa Landon and Caryn Shave all went on to defeat their opponents also.

The She Gulls were scheduled to play Trenton State on Monday but the match was cancelled due to rain. It has been rescheduled for October 12.

Coach Burroughs is encouraging anyone who is still interested in going out for the team to stop by his office, Room 104, Tawes Gymnasium.

## Caruthers' Renovation Finally Underway

The \$2 million renovation of Caruthers Hall has begun. The work is expected to be completed in September, 1979.

Caruthers Hall, which was built in 1955, was an elementary school at one time. Presently it houses the admissions office, summer and evening program offices, education department offices and classrooms, an auditorium and the bookstore.

The plans for the renovation by architects Malone and Williams call for the renovated space to provide more efficient classroom and office areas and a centralized administrative space. The bookstore will move to the new college center in the near future.

Director of Business and Financial Affairs, Gordon H. Howatt, said the lecture hall will be remodeled with seating for more than 200 people and a stage area will be added as well. In the basement of the building classrooms for drama courses will be built.

Additional space will provide nine new classrooms of various sizes, including two case study type arena classrooms. Contractor J. Roland Dashiell and Sons, Inc. will turn the gym, where the bookstore is presently located, into two stories. It will be used as an audio/visual studio, learning center, graphics area, and instructional materials preparation area.

The cost of the renovation, \$2,136,000, does not include new furnishings, such as desks and chairs so they will be bought at a later date.

Howatt said only one classroom, room 20, will be out of use during renovation. The additional space will add approximately 22,000 square feet of classrooms and instructional resources space.

The estimated completion date of September, 1979, "Should be no problem to meet," according to Howatt. "We are hoping for use of the classrooms during the spring semester of '79," he said.



Mary Beth makes music in this outfit by Patty O'Neill—tunic teamed with pants or tunic solo—either way the chocolate brown super-suede looks super!



See us at the Downtown Plaza

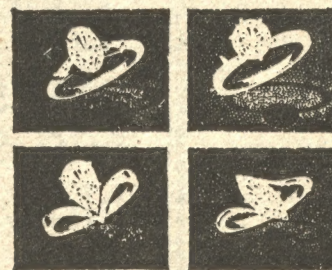
## SeaGulf Continued from Page 3

The station faces one problem however. During the cooler months, sales volume tends to drop somewhat. If the college students were to do their business at the station, this problem would be solved. So come on over and see what Seagulf is all about— it's a gas!

Spring Room Reservations  
All resident students who wish to reside on campus in January must sign up in the Housing Office during the week of Oct. 3 — Oct. 7.

NDS • KUHN'S DIAMONDS • KUHN'S DIAMONDS • KUHN'S DIAMONDS •

If you don't think  
\$300 can buy a  
beautiful diamond  
ring, we have a  
pleasant surprise.



Kuhn's  
Jewelers

Downtown Plaza

DIAMONDS • KUHN'S DIAMONDS • KUHN'S DIAMONDS • KUHN'S DIAMONDS •